the frosty light: The year is dying ling out, wild bells, and let him die.

ring in the new Ring, happy bells, across the snow, The year is going, let him go; Ring out the false, ring in the true

Ring out the grief that saps the mind, For those that here we see no more: Ring out the feud of rich and poor, Ring in redress to all mankind.

Ring out a slowly dying cause, And ancient forms of party strife; Ring in the nobler modes of life, With sweeter manners, purer laws.

Ring out the want, the care, the sin. The faithless coldness of the times: Ring out, ring out, my mournful rhymes Ring out false pride in place and blood

The civic slander and the spite: Ring in the love of truth and right, Ring in the common love of good. Ring out old shapes of foul disease, Ring out the narrowing lust of gold;

Ring out the thousand wars of old.

Ring in the thousand years of peace.

Ring in the valiant man and free, The larger heart, the kindlier hand; Ring out the darkness of the land-Ring in the Christ that is to be. -Tennyson.

## A HOLIDAY ROMANCE.

How the Handsome Blonde Young Man Kept New Year's Day.



the same house. She was a sparkling brunette, with a plump. shapely figure, and deep-red cheeks. Her raven locks fell in pretty clusnoble forehead. and were gath-

splendent with a warm light, and had, in their half-shy expression, a charm which fascinated for weal or woe. She was endeavoring to enjoy her dinner, but was nervous and restless.

He was a blonde, with a quantity of mustache and whiskers close cut. He sat at a table opposite the charming brunette, and, do what he might, he could not avoid gazing at her. Every two minutes their eyes met, at which she regularly blushed, fidgeted and frowned, and he inwardly blessed the good fortune which had placed him opposite such a revelation of leveliness.

They were, ere long, introduced; but their acquaintance seemed not to prosper. One thing and another occurred to separate rather than unite them. She had other friends and needed him not; he was busy and cared not for her. In this way the fall slipped by, and

an occasional nod in the morning or evening, never at both times, a few words extremely commonplace as they met on the stairs, a merely polite bow upon the street was all their communication.

upon the As has been said, she seemed nervous cation. As has been the table, undoubtedly disliked to at the table, un every mouthful of food carefully have every mounized before she enjoyed its flavor scrutinized before sely the ordeal destroyed the -possibly the ordet all events she suddenly flavor. At all evener seat, presenting a most changed her seat, preed unbroken view of her charming and unbroken reful attention of her ad-back to the careful attentia stionably she thought mirer. Unquestionably selly discomfort him and this would entirely discomfor itulate, in just what

met on

manner she did not know. late, he survived But, strange to relate, he sur along as before, this rebuff. He lived along as bears heartily and weighed as heavily, ate as heartily a In fact he slept at night as serenely. In fact hand views of ruptly upon the threshold as if spell- and joy. This is but a silly love story, rather enjoyed the occasional views of as her full her profile, perhaps, as much as her full that he the floor, and he swayed back and forth there not many groundless or foolish face. But it must be confessed that he noticed the pointed cut and laid it away | un many among his keepsakes-for he had many

force him to capitulate, in jaknow.

such to gladden his lonely hours. Thus the early winter passed, and she could not help but think now and then of this innocent young man she had so the proud g cruelly ignored. In fact, as is often the her aid for hin profusion, a faint smile lit his face case if we endeavor to put a thought from us, he came ever more often to her mind. Her many admirers seemed less attractive; their compliments were hackneved, heartless; she longed for a new voice, an unexpected remark, a new conquest. And feeling that way it was perfectly natural that she should think of the blonde young man, who patiently smiled at the back of her head during dinner. Ah! how she longed to resume her old seat! How she longed to undo



than with her dignity. thoughts to the sweet brunette; not sen- ments later she was reclining in a large timental thoughts, not romantic chair in her own pretty room and he was thoughts, not particularly interesting to the center of his, wondering thoughts, but very ordinary musings, as he admired over and over again the taste with which her back hair was a ranged; the superb fit of her tailor-mad dress; the round plumpness of her arm the soft whiteness of her hand.

many a woman has brought trouble on to think. herself and friends to gratify it. And our little heroine was plentifully sup-

plied with this valuable article. "Can he have another girl?" she asked herself; then quickly answered it: "Of course he has. But perhaps he is engaged! Think of it-engaged! Is such a thing possible?" And fully impressed with the horror

of the thought, she flung her door open. There was no one in the hall; the door of his room was open, for it was the day after Christmas and he was out of town -gone to see that other perhaps. Her mother was out-no chance of detection from that quarter. She remembered that the occupants of the other room were also away for Christmas-no one to discover her there. Surely the coast was clear. Yes, she saw it, and with a rapid step walked boldly into his room. Ah! how she flushed at her own pretty face in his mirror-a dainty hand-painted thing-doubtless the gift of that other But what other? She looked around and saw, not one feminine face, as she expected, but many. But there was one which seemed to have the most prominence. This stood on the bureau, and she bent over to examine it closely.

The upper drawer of the bureau was open a little way—all else was in good order. She had been studying the phoograph, perhaps a minute, raptly and critically, when she was horrified by hearing the front door in the hall below open and shut heavily and a rapid step come hurrying up the stairs. She turned pale with fright, for she recognized his quick step, and never had it seemed so dangerously quick-never had she experienced such a sensation of perfect dismay. Not pausing longer, she turned abruptly to hazard a run into her own room, for he had climbed but one flight

of stairs-there was yet time. At her bosom she wore a dainty glovebuttoner of oxidized silver-a pretty thing, the gift of a dear friend. It had become dislodged from its resting-place as she sat reading in her own room, ters over her and when the thought of those photographs came to her she rose so suddenly that she still further loosened it; ered into a mass- while bending over the picture on his ive coil, artist- bureau it hung by just the slightest ically braided, thread, and wnen she turned quickly in her neck. Her to fly it fell into the partly-open drawer.

> When she entered the room-his room-she easily dodged around a chair, which was placed a little awkwardly in the center of the room: but in her eagerness to escape she thought not of that obstruction, but rushed into it, overturned the chair, which fell with a crash, and, humbled most piteously, she sprawled full length upon the floor, a dozen hair-pins flying in all directions Alas! for her lordly dignity!

Just at this juncture he, a little wearied with the climb, reached the upper hall and swiftly approached his room. It would be utterly false to say that he was not surprised. It would be equally false to say that he was literally thunder-struck. He paused ab- next to expect.



HE PAUSED ABRUPTLY UPON THE THRESHOLD.

tion, as he the proud girl motionless upon the floor, F. W. Pearson. her aid for hair dressing scattered about

quiet that he feared s. ... So he bent over her, lifted years. Too many years begin so as to ously hurt. So he ben hat no harm was done.

her gently to her feet, a lth is a blessing. A robust sure her that no harm was.

constitution is more to be pi be a delicate, sensitive as good. A better beginning of a new mint of money. But for once swoon at the shortest year would have been encouraging as to she longed to be a delicate, it not have been blissall that her foolish perverseness had creature, able to swoon at the tous at that trying done! She even laid awake nights plan- notice. For would it not have been ds were bruised, ming to bring about the proper result ful to be unconscious at that the and many parts moment? Her hands were bruis il heavily; but, likewise her face, arms and many par vent as usual, of her body, for she fell heavily; but, clear. His clear. His alas! her blood came and went as usual, hands were and her mind was perfectly clear. His arms were about her; his hands were even of the

tion to

never trud Another year is

wiping the blood from her face—a little scratch received from the corner of the chair; his voice was appeared in the chair; his voice was appeared in the chair. chair; his voice was speaking polite and change comforting, and it even seemed affectionate was a seemed affection and seemed affection a tionate words; but still she sobbed, her Let this heart nearly broken. He inwardly thanked God for this op-

portunity, but was a kind-hearted man after all, and as he appreciated her situation he gently drew her toward the hall. "I-I-will-go-go-by myself," she stammered, as she reached the thresh-

"Very well," he answered. "I hope you are not seriously hurt." After which he withdrew his support ing arm, and she would have fled precipitately. But when her whole weight and yet preserve her dignity-for she came upon her shocked muscles they rewould part with her life more gladly fused to give her their accustomed aid, and she staggered so helplessly that he And all this time he, too, gave many at once came to her relief. A few mo-

Gossips will circulate in a boarding- thought came to his mind, still ne was house-mysteriously, to be sure, but not so conceited as to believe it at first. still it goes. And one day while she lie collected the hairpins and a dainty, was in her little room—his room was at ': we-trimmed handkerchief and placed the opposite end of the hall-she over- them carefully in one corner of the heard two of the servants discussing bureau drawer before mentioned. As he certain photographs. She learned they was about to turn away his eye fell were in his room. She also learned upon the glove-buttoner, and with an that they were photographs of ladies. Inward laugh and a sentimental twinge Now, the dominant characteristic of the at his heart he gazed raptly at it, and feminine mind is curiosity. Sorry to then, with a sigh which may have say so, but it is true. Some will go to meant very much, put it with the other almost any length to appease it. And spoils and dropped into his great chair

Several days flew swiftly by to the seat as usual at the table, but she came not. Day after day went by and she was not seen; and his heart beat more wildly as he surveyed her vacant chair, knowing so well the cause of its abandonment. Her mother seemed in no way changed towards him, and her friends seemed not to be aware of the remarkable coincidence.

Sunday came, and he felt sure that she would then show herself, but he was disappointed. Sunday evening after church he was so much worried and troubled that he summoned the necessary courage and asked her mother if Miss --- was seriously ill. And this

was her answer: "Yes; we are greatly worried about ner. She sleeps not at all-or only in fitful naps. She eats almost nothing. She has a high fever, and really we are much alarmed. The strangest part is that we can not account for it in any wav.

Hearing this, it is not strange that he found litle sleep Sunday night. He saw that her pride and shame were killing her. He knew not why, but his own heart was filled with very peculiar sennot think consecutively of any thing or anyone but her.

This state of affairs continued until New Year's morning at about half-past eleven o'clock. She, for the first time, left her little room and quickly entered her mother's. His door was open a little way, and he caught a glimpse of her dress-the same she had worn a week ago when he so surprisingly found her. He was at that moment examining for the hundredth time her belongings he had carefully put away. And as he saw her enter her mother's room a thought came to him-or, rather, courage came to him-sufficient to carry out the bidding of a thought he had cherished for

many days. He stopped not to consider for fear his heart might grow faint, but quickly wrote a few words on his card and tied the hairpins, glove buttoner and handkerchief with it into a neat package. deep, glorious She heard the noise as it fell, but could Then tremblingly he sought the mother's eyes were re- not pause to find it at so critical a mo- bedroom door. The honored lady responded to his knock, and with a very lushed face he stammered:

"Pardon-I think-I should say thisor these belong to your daughter."

After which he made a very shamethe package she held, but she had not ommendation of the committee: long to meditate thus. The daughter, who was reclining on a sofa in a most exhausted manner, suddenly received new strength as she heard his voice, and springing to her feet, she pulled her mother into the room, tore the package from her and burst its cord in almost breathless haste. The mother was by this time thoroughly amazed, and sank into a chair, not really knowing what

The daughter read the few words upon the card at least a dozen times. Tears came to her eyes; her bosom heaved with mighty sobs, and she buried her ace in the cushions of the sofa.

Alarmed at this the mother went to er child, and when she became more calm she laid her beautiful head upon her mother's lap and told her every thing. Then she seized a piece of paper, wrote also a few words, tied it in with the relics-if they may be so calledand induced her mother to return it to the room at the end of the hall.

This done, the mother entered the daughter's room, and the heart-stricken young man almost flew into the larger room, where he again met that most bewitching brunette.

And now my tale is done. It were not proper or fair to tell what words, what sighs, what promises were exchanged that New Year morning. Suffice it to say that with the old year died all their differences, all their causes for sorrow, and with the New Year came love, peace bound. His valise and umbrella fell to I hear the reader remark, and yet are that away until he was forced to grasp the casing misunderstandings between those who tirpating said disease in such States. of the door-way lest he, too, might fall. should be friends or lovers which by a This weakness, of course, lasted but a slight effort can be put away in the moment, and as he realized the situa- grave of the old year? Let this New of Southern cattle, the Department of Agrimomenten | tion, as he saw the chair upon its back, | Year smile on all and frown on none.-

Well-Begun Years.

Good health is a blessing. A robust pected, are no better than their beginnings; and possibly, if not probably, not constitution is more to be prized than a nings; and possibly, if not probably, not constitution is more to be prized than a new good. life. Well-begun years are demanded for well-spent lives.

It is related that "there exists a beautiful custom in Germany, which it would be well to imitate everywhere. On the first day of the New Year, whatever may have heen the quarrels or estrangements between friends and relatives, mutual visits are interchanged, kindly greetings given and received-all is forgotten and forgiven. Let this custom begin with reconciliation to God; there friendship and fellowship may be found that shall be blessed and lasting." Fitting thoughts, upon entering a

lowship sed an New Year, have found utterance as fole are standing on the threshold, we are New Year. the open door, are treading on the border-land we have

ver trod before. sed the darkness of the night; we the fields behind us o'er which

he future

DISEASES OF CATTLE.

The National Conference of State Boards of Live-Stock Commissioners at Springfield, Ill-Resolutions of Advice to Local and Other Governing Officials Adopted-An Organization Formed and Officers Elected.

Boards of Live-Stock Commissioners met recently at Springfield, Ill. The convention organized by the election of Hon. T. C. Jones, of Ohio, chairman, and C. H. Johnson, of Illinois, secretary. The secretary read a lengthy communication from Hon. H. C. Burleigh, of Maine, who was the pioneer of busy workers of this bustling city, but the Animal Disease act of Maine-that they hung very heavily upon the hands | being the only State in the Union that of two fated mortals. He resumed his has yet successfully dealt with tuberculosis in cattle-in which he gives at some length the experience of the Maine authorities, and suggests the importance of concerted action on the part of all the States on this subject. The secretary also read to the convention an able address from Prof. James Law, for twenty-three years professor of Veterinary Science in Cornell University, New York. Prof. Law discusses the communicable nature of the tuberculosis at great length and summarizes a series of practical regulations which he thinks could be rendered effective, as follows: 1. Tuberculous persons are forbidden to act as attendants on animals which are to furnish human food, and also in the preparation of the aliment of such animals.

2. All tuberculous domestic animals mus be killed, but only on sufficient expert testi-3. The carcass and products of consumptive animals must be thoroughly disinfected by heat or by potent chemical disinfectants.

4. All herds in which tuberculosis has appeared must be kept under expert surveil lance, and any animals showing consump tion must be promptly killed. 5. Animals destined for human food must have expert examination, both before and during slaughtering, and all tuberculous carsations, and do what he might he could | casses must be destroyed in such a manner as shall thoroughly disinfect them.

6. All buildings, clothing and utensils used about a tuberculous animal must be thoroughly disinfected or destroyed. 7. The refuse of slaughter houses must not be fed to pigs, chickens nor other animals until such products have been subjected to thorough boiling for several hours. 8. No food animals must be kept on insuf-

ficient food, in cold, dark, damp or drafty buildings, nor in close,, badly aired, undrained or filthy dwellings, nor shall they be exposed unnecessarily to severe storms. This paper was discussed at length Dr. Bailey, of Maine, gave an elaborated account of the experience of his State in dealing with contagious diseases among animals. Mr. Pearson, of Illinois; Mr. Hines, of Michigan, and Mr. Atkinson, of Wisconsin, were appointed a committee to prepare resolutions on the subject of tuberculosis; and Mr. Grange, of Michigan; Mr. Johnson, of Illinois, and Mr. Knowles, of Indiana, were constituted a committee on permanent organization.

SECOND DAY.

ing the subject of actinomycosis was | ined. Fancy, for instance, a Sunday | the courts had pronounced their verdict discussed, and Mr. McChesney, of Illi- evening in a cozy parlor with two hearts as to the validity of the London mar- like to show you a little thing that has nois; Grange, of Michigan, and Hol- beating as one startled by the voice riage. Last week the judgment was pleased me very much, although there loway, of Montana, were appointed a from the mantel: "Good-night, a fond given in the case to the effect that the is nothing in it perhaps that you would faced retreat. A few moments the good | committee on the subject. The followwoman stared in blank amazement at | ing resolutions were adopted on the rec- midnight." Then dolefully at a quarter | constitute a legal marriage according to | believe I may safely claim to have dis-Resolved. That it is the sense of this con

vention that tuberculosis in cattle is a dangerously contagious and infectious disease meat of animals so affected are used for hu

Resolved. That towns, villages and cities should pass an ordinance requiring that all persons who exercise the calling of dairy men, and who keep cows for the purpose of into such towns, village or city, should, before they are allowed to sell or in any way ispose of such milk, procure a certificate from a competent veterinarian; to be designated by such corporation, stating that the to get that hat?" "Will you kindly recows in such dairy, and from which such milk is drawn, are free from said disease and that such certificate should be renewed semi-annually under such penalties as may

Resolved. That the Legislatures of the different States should pass laws requiring that all persons who keep cows and milk the same and sell such milk to cheese and butter factories should procure certificates from some competent veterinarian, designated by the Live-Stock Sanitary Commission of that State, or other proper officials of such State, that their cows are free from tuberculosis, and that such certificates should be renewed, semi-annually under penalties

Resolved, That where there is no suitable legislation upon the subject in any State, then the Legislature of such State should at once pass ample and sufficient laws for the suppression of the same and place the exe cution of such laws in the hands of officers empowered with authority to suppress said on the islands. The natives feel their disease, and that suitable appropriations should be made to carry out the provisions

of said laws. Resolved. That in States where suitable laws for the suppression of said disease have been heretofore enacted, it is the sense of this body that the properly constituted authorities of such States should proceed at once to inaugurate the work of suppressing and ex-Resolved, That this conference recommend

that to guard against the introduction of splenic or Texas fever by the transportation culture be requested to make its regulations applicable to cattle shipped from south of the southern boundary of the States of Kansas and Missouri, and west to the northeast corner of the Territory of New Mexico, such regulations to be in force from the 1st day of March to the 1st day of December of each year as set forth by the lepartment proclamation in relation to splenic fever of July

The conference also recommended cleaning and disinfecting all cars used in the transportation of animals. The acres. committee reported that the existing regulations regarding the transportation of Southern cattle have been of great and material benefit during the past season, there having been a much smaller loss from splenic fever than in States, and expressed the hope that the cordial co-operation of National and the appearance of this disease among Northern cattle.

The committee also reported the fol lowing, which was adopted WHEREAS, It is the expressed opinion of eading scientists that actinomycosis is contagious disease capable of communication from one animal to another and from animals to mankind.

ence that animals affected with this disease should be destroyed and that the carcasses thereof should not be used for human food. are declared to be "for the purpose of

arriving at and establishing from time to time a basis of co-operation among the various State boards of live-stock sanitary commissions, State veterinarians and other boards having in charge the suppression of and prevention of the spread of infectious and imals in their work; for the discussion of methods test adapted for the accomplishment of such work, and for the discussion of views and theories enter-

ving live-stock sanitar

commissions and State veterinarians are

entitled to representation of their entire board and State Veterinarian, and all States in which the execution of livestock sanitary laws is placed in the hands of other State boards are entitled to representation of four delegates, to The National Conference of State include the State Veterinarian, if there be such an officer in the State, and the

secretary of such board. The following were recommended and lected for officers of the association for the ensuing year: For president, Hon. I. C. Jones, of Ohio; for vice-presidents, Hon. H. H. Hinds, of Michigan; Hon. John M. Pearson, of Illinois; Hon.

The association then adjourned to meet in Springfield, Ill., next year at such time as the executive committee should designate.

EDISON'S FIENDISH CLOCK The Wizard's Latest Invention Is Diabol-

ical in Its Possibilities. which, instead of chiming the hours, enlighten her of the subject. calls them out at every quarter in a

porter it was exhibited vesterday. "is an improvement, and if it were only time but in 1887 a serious porters a great deal of worriment. For and M. de Servan obtained his instance, say you are at a political meet- transfer to Nahtes, leaving her ing with a dozen speakers carded. in Nazaire. A few months later, hav-They are to each have a half hour. You ing in the meanwhile became infatuated | Chane, you must be careful not to let know what a fiction that is. But now, with the beauty and fortune of a Mile. if you had a clock like this, see how it de Dorides, of Nanter, he began proceedwould work," and here Mr. Edison ings to obtain, not a decree of divorce, placed a set within it. He pointed the but an annulment of his marriage, on hand to the quarter of an hour and a the ground that consent of his parents voice came ringing out: "This speaker | had not been obtained, and that the is half through." At the half hour the ceremony of marriage had been perclock blurted out: "The audience will please not encore. The gentleman now | country where neither of the contracted | mother had fixed him up on purpose to

gives way to another." as a bribe, but when you get entangled reading the announcement thereof your case is hopeless. You represent in the preliminaries come to me and I in the newspapers the American the misguided spirit of the age, always to the family into which you aspire to be to the mayor of Nantes, explaining her missing the subtlety and suggestiveness out its hoarse croakings, until 11:55, who had borne the name of De Servan I have never even seen him. when it blurts out:

morrow," and every ten minutes sub- cumstances no legal obstacle existed to it's real bright, and that big splotch of equently the air is filled with its M. de Servan's marriage with Mlle. de mauldins, such as: "Ah! how still the | Dorides, and the wedding took place at | hour." "Mabel, I am watching thee, once. The unfortunate American, whose as we were coming in has a bonnet ha, ha!" "Methinks I hear the spirit of selling their milk, or who shall ship milk thy mamma upon the stairs." "Please throughout France, is about to return Mamie Clingfastdon't heed me; it is my misfortune that to Chicago, her position in this country Mr. Toane-How tender and subtle I must warn you that the hour is half- having become unbearable.-Paris Cor. past twelve." "Did I hear you ask me N. Y. Tribune. member me in your prayers?" "Look out! I hear a footstep. Ha, ha! I was only fooling thee!" "I'll soon have to

call father to go to his office." And so the clock jabbers on most exasperatingly. Of course, the words are set to suit the circumstances. If the wooer be a favored person of course the language will be much different, the the depots shudder. It was a pitiful tone of the clock will be sweet and simpering, and the words coy and captivating .- N. Y. Press.

-The Chinese are fairly overrunning the Sandwith Islands. They number one-fifth of the population, and monopolize many branches of mercantile business, while there are six Chinese mechanics out of every seven of this class predominance keenly, but as the Chinese are the most vigorous and progressive race, the islanders will have to submit to the logic of events. It seems to be their manifest destiny to give place to a stronger people. The indolent islanders of the Pacific are no match for

the hardy and energetic Chinese. -The first white settler in the city of St. Paul came in the year 1832. To-day the population of the capital of Minnesota is 200,000. The first log cabin was erected in 1838; to-day the city boasts of some of the finest business and residence buildings on the American continent. The town site was located in 1847; the capital in 1851. The first survey of the city was made in 1851; the chamber of commerce organized in 1867. The original St. Paul proper, platted in 1847; that said department provide rules for contained about eighty acres. The present area of the city contains 35,482 | little one in it, still dressed in its every-

-According to the government returns the wealthiest man in Berlin has an income of only £125,000 a year. What station went to the baggage-car and of twenty millions? and yet the German | the door of the depot and nonplused the former years among cattle in Northern | property owner aforesaid passes in Berlin for a Crossus. Only 3 other persons in Berlin have incomes exceeding £50,- by the pitiful scene and offered her a State authorities will altogether prevent | 000. Nine receive annually above £30,-000, and 162 above £6,000. There are rough-faced bystanders were serious and only 926 persons whose incomes amount | thoughtful.—Detroit Evening News. to £2,000. There is not a poorer capital in all Europe.

-A young man of Warsaw ordered a dress suit from a tailor, who agreed to that decorate the parlor, and their taste deliver it on a certain day. The latter should be consulted in the arrangement failed, and hence a curious lawsuit. of the furniture of these rooms. It is Resolved, That it is the sense of this confer- The plaintiff alleged that he had ar- their home, and surely they should be while the patient quickly be which he had resolved to offer his hand where the piano should stand, and how The committee on permanent organi- to the daughter of the house. Because the tables and chairs should be placed. on to say: "I have not yet zation recommended the adoption of of the failure of his dress coat he could If a girl has good taste or any artistic such an organization to be called the not go, but his rival went, proposed and talent it will soon be developed in this preceded by nitrous oxide Inter-State Live-Stock Sanitary Asso- was accepted, and the plaintiff consid- way, and she will the more readily turn | suffocation, or object to take ciation. The objects of the association are declared to be "for the purpose of lost bride."

The objects of the association her taste is to be consulted as well as "The readiness with when the purpose of lost bride."

-As an instance of the quick way in which some things are done nowadays, it is told that in a late divorce trial in Maine, at the moment when the judge was decreeing the divorce, the clerk held in his hand a telegram from the libelee asking to be informed as soon as her contagious diseases among domestic an- husband obtained his divorce, as she and another man were waiting to be married as soon as it could legally be done.

-It is a good thing we are not all rich

FOREIGN MARRIAGES.

Irials of a Chicago Woman Who Now Is Neither Maid, Wife, Nor Widow. Another illustration of the dangers attending marriages between foreigners dog natural? And so like my dear, and Americans, when the latter are ignorant of the legal formalities required in Europe to render the union valid, is furnished by the case of a young and charming widow well known in Chica- natural. Nowadays a man must fairly go. About five years ago she made the acquaintance of Lieutenant de Servan, one of the most distinguished officers of the French navy, who gained the offi- bibing Millais for the last two years cer's cross of the Legion of Honor for the great gallantry which he displayed he will become quite popular. Adams Earle, of Indiana; for secretary, during the insurrection in New Caledonia. Like many other officers of his rank, he accept-

as captain or first officer of one of the I never knew it was as bad as that. French transatlantic liners, and it was while acting as such that he first met can't quite make it out, but it looks like the lady in question, who was a passen- a thunder storm. ger on board his vessel. The acquaintance soon ripened into intimacy and Thomas Edison, the phenomenal in- love, and a few weeks later M. de Serventor, has reached a critical stage in van and the young widow were marhis career, and it would be a strange | ried in London by an American clergysarcasm of fate if his latest invention man of New York. The bride was igshould make him abhorrent to the norant of the fact that the consent of growing generation. Over in his M. de Servan's parents, granted in propleboratory at Llewellyn Park is his in- er legal form, was necessary to render vention. It has been tried and found her marriage valid according to French perfect, and it is a phonographic clock law, and her husband took no pains to Shortly after the wedding, which took

voice full of clearness. It may be fitted | place on June 21, 1884, M. de Servan obwith any set to suit the purposes for tained from the Transatlantic Steamwhich it may be intended. To a re- ship Company an appointment as naval superintendent at St. Nazaire, where he The inventor was cheery and playful took up his residence with his wife. as he always is. "The clock," said he, They lived happily enough for a formed by an American clergyman in a parties was at home. Before the case have his photograph taken. I wish "The only fear I have," continued Mr. | had ever come up for hearing M. de Edison, "is that the young unmarried Servan caused the bans of his marriage folks may not relish it. You are mar- with Mile. de Dorides to be pubried? No? Well, I don't give this out | ished at Paris and Nantes. On will give you one that you may present | Mme. de Servan immediately wrote | seeking the real and the practical, and admitted. It will be a fibber. I'm a position, and demanding that he should of high art. ittle in doubt about the popularity of refuse to permit any further publication the parlor clock with younger people." of the bans to be made at the Hotel de Mr. Edison has good reason to fear. A Ville. The mayor gave way to her re- well because the boy's so clean. I think more tantalizing ornament to a pair of quest and forbade both the publication it's a good example. had no just claim to it. The court, "In five minutes more it will be to- moreover, declared that under the cir-

DEATH AT THE DEPOT.

case has excited much sympathy

A Scene Which Brought Tears to the Eyes of Many. A frail little woman, with her arms about a white coffin and two children clinging to the folds of a much-worn dress, was a sight which made a little crowd of waiting passengers at one of yet ghastly sight. Pitiful, because the fragile mother's face was bathed in tears. Ghastly, because the plain box contained the clay of what had been a few hours before a laughing, fair-faced

babe, whose life was a part of its moth-The little woman was coming west to meet a prospecting husband who had chosen Detroit as a place to establish his home. Loaded down with bundles and with three little tots whose ages seemed about one, she began the journey. During the trip one child was taken suddenly sick. The intense pains threw the little one into spasms. The mother was totally helpless. She could but sit silent. listen to the cries of her pet, and smother her sorrow for its suffering. The child's little life went out almost before the mother knew it. The passengers, not realizing what a sad little tragedy had been enacted, wondered at the woman's tears and possibly wented

a sigh of passing sympathy. When the train reached Toledo a coroner was called. He was as the typical coroner, and had had the last drop of sympathy distilled from his heart by continual contact with the black side of life. He sent for a white box, put the day clothes, and sent the broken-hearted mother on her way to Detroit.

She was without means, and at the criers by asking the way to the nearest undertaker's. The men were touched carriage. She was driven away, and the

House-Work for the Girls. As girls grow older they may be taught

to dust the more valuable ornaments ranged to go to an evening party at allowed to have something to say about cleanliness and comfort. To such a girl affects the heart, the sm the arrangement of the table with pretty | tal dose, and especially glass and china, snowy damask and suddenness with which bright silver, will be an artistic pleas- be inhaled, almost by a ure. In some households the most deli- inspirations, will make it cate china and glass is never intrusted tion always a difficult task to the servants, but is always washed by accomplish. Having had members of the family.—St. Paul Pio-neer Press. experience, I have gradually believe chloform to be a less as

-"Papa," said a thirteen-year-old boy much given to reading, "I have often seen the phrase, 'all right-thinking tained which are the result of scientific and lazy. If some of us were not poor investigations and experience gained in the conduct of our work."

If some of us were not poor people, in the papers. What kind of people, in the papers. What kind of people, in the papers. What kind of people are right-thinking people?"

They are the sort of people." father, "who think as

MODERN ART CRITICISM

What a Newspaper Man Heard and Saw is a Gotham Gallery. Miss Daisy Chane-My! but isn't that

ovely Tatters too! Mr. Softe Toane (languidly, and with a covert sneer)-I believe those blacks and whites of Von Skoon's are considerd saturate himself with realism before he can get any one to look at his pictures. This fellow Von Skoon has been imand (with bitter irony) now, I suppose,

Miss Chane (to whom modern art jargon is an unknown tongue)-Mercy me! I've always heard that artists and poets ed in 1882 a temporary engagement and people like that drank terribly, but But what's that picture over there? I

Mr. Toane-Ah, Miss Chane; in the presence of that man we artists stand reverently, hat in hand. He has absorbed nature, and now he absolutely exudes it upon every canvas he touch (Stands in attitude suggestive attention and silently describe in the air with his right thu fashion common among artis noisseurs.) How tender and si how the shadows on the hills are handled, and how strong that figure of a woman is in the background. How splendidly she is drawn! You can almost

see her move. To me the whole effect is as mystic and wonderful as-as-Miss Chane-But the catalogue says that this picture is "Thunder Storm in a Hay Field," and that's a haystack and not a woman in the middle of it. I knew in the market now it might save you re- quarrel took place between them, it was a haystack the minute I set eyes on it.

Mr. Softe Toane (with a superior, compassionate smile)-Really, Miss your taste for realism, or as you would call it in your Philistine way, what is natural, blind you to the ideal side of art. Now here is something which I fear will please you.

Miss Chane (delightedly)-Why, it's a newsboy, and he's had his face all nicely washed, too. He looks as if his the little boys in my Sunday-school class could all see that picture.

Mr. Toane (with a sigh of despair)-Ah, my poor little Philistine? I fear

Miss Chane (bluntly)-I don't understand all that, but I like that picture so

ardent lovers than a matrimonial parlor of the bans and the celebration of the Mr. Toane (abruptly)-Really, I am At the second and closing day's meet- phonographic clock can not be imag- marriage with Mile, de Dorides until afraid we have not much more time to good-night. In another hour it will be ceremony performed in London did not call natural. It is by a new man, and I past and each succeeding quarter comes | French law, and that the American lady | covered him, although, to tell the truth,

Miss Chane (gazing intently at the picture)-I can't quite make it out, but crimson down in the corner is a perfeetly lovely shade. That girl we met trimmed with exactly that color, and

and exquisite! Ah, that sky! Ah, that lake with the wonderful sunset! What superb treatment! That man must have

Jack Daubley (a practical, modern artist, sotto voce to his friend)-I-told you that racket would work. You remember that piece of burlap I had in the studio to wipe my brushes on? Well, I cut it up and framed it. You saw this thing standing on my mantel just before the exhibition opened. That one had a crimson sky? I tell you it's the same picture, only I decided to hang it in the

other way, and now the sky's a lake. Miss Chane-Do lets hurry, or we'll be too late for the matinee. [Excunt.] -Munsey's Weekly.

DEATH IN CHLOROFORM.

The Most Dangerous Anæsthetic Now Employed by Medical Men. A contributor to the London Lancet. states that in the medical journals for the last ten years there are reported 120 (if not more) cases of death under chloroform. Many of these are very imperfectly described, but in at least fortynine cases the patients were in good general health at the time of administration, and required an ancesthetic merely for the performance of some minor operation; e. g., extraction of teeth (eleven cases of death), reduction of dislocations (nine cases), eye operations, fistulæ and so on. In some fiftynine cases death occurred before the commencement of the operation, and so was clearly due to the chloroform alone. In about twenty of the cases it is noted that chloroform had been successfully given on previous occasions, in one many as eight different times before the fatal administration. It is evident from the foregoing that chloroform is uncertain in its action; that not only do people die while under chloroform, but also from it; frequently, too, even when it is used by skillful hands. is that compared to Vanderbilt's capital claimed the box. She came with it to Of course, it is possible to retort that "it was not properly given," which may be correct. This will not after the fact that these accidents pass chloroform

> ble for a routine anæsthetic, when a drug less powerful for evil can replace it. The nauseous flavor and the sense of suffocation from ether can be en done away with by the use of oxide, and its inhalation ma agreeable than even that of ch conscious without the strugg gle patient who has once in

administer properly; indeed, so difficult

and dangerous that it is scarcely suita-

to be a powerful age

vercoat.

thetic than ether." -The Ameer's militar Herat is John Hinton, a ette County, Pa.

-It is paradoxi

chloroform

ry difficult to